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Political apostacy never was creditable, and it has become a well recognized fact in the South that a Southern democrat who becomes a republican either changes other things besides his politics, or else removes the mask in which he has been previously parading. The political change seems of necessity to change, and for the worse, all the other qualities of the man. What is true of Sauthero men in this respect seems to be true also of Southern newspapers, though there is but one from which to draw the ginia sites the war, has the respect of all his inference, and that, alas! is our old friend, the neighbors, . Richmond Whig. Having applauded a Virginia Senator for deserting his people, his party, his State and his section, and joining their open and avowed enemies, it is not surprising that is the same issue, is alluding to the assissination of the late Czar, it said:

hestruments of the tragedy willingly gave their lives for their people. A despicable race indeed in consequence of the nearly equal division of must that be which cannot have such instruments and such sacrifiess when the occasion of giving them more, and also of allowing them calls for them.

So speaks the Whig, though all the other newspapers in the civil zed world are deploring and execrating the despicable and terrible crime of the Czir's assassination, and though in republican Paris the Intransigoant and Citoyen will be prosecuted on a charge of apologizing for crime in articles in regard to the murder of the Czir, and the French Chamber of Deputies, at the instance of the republican M. Gambatta, adjourned to show their detestation of tl e upprovoked and horrible murder.

The railroads bave made such a reduction in their freight charges on coal from the Cumberland region to Baltimore that unless there be even more than a corresponding reduction in the tolls, freightage and trippage on the Chesapeaks & Ohio Canal but little business can be expected on that canal this season. The canal is a costly and important work, valuable not only to the cities it connects but to all the intervening country, but we fear it is doomed to abandonment unless it be supplied with some chesper motive power that that of mules. We have often though, is strange that a plan on the principle of that employed in San Francisco for propelling the street cars of that city was not adopted on the canal, to which it seems perfectly applicable. That plan, as is well koown, consists of a cable kept continually moving by an immense revolving wheel and steam cogine at the end of the line, to which cable the cars are attached and detached at pleasure. But whether that p'an be adopted or not, unless the one now in use be speedily substituted by a cheaper one, the coal trade of Georgetown and Alexandria will soon be a thing of the past and the canal be given up to mu-krats and beavers.

The negroes of Virginia, at their right con-Vintion in Petersburg, resolved to unite with the Mahone party. Being utterly unconcerned about the State debt and the consequent rate of tax tioo, as they pay no taxes, and being ice :pable of appreciating the value of State credit. the amount of that debt and the rate of interest to be paid upon it are foreign to their ideas of the question now at issue. What they went are social equality and effices, and believing that they will obtain these through their new Moses, they will suppers him. They would also, without a thought of the consequere s of their setien vote to repudiate the entire State debt to morrow, and increase the tex rate to the confiscation point the following day.

If any question in which the interests of Virgiois, of the South or of the whole Union were concerned, were involved in the erganization of the Senate, General Mahone's late action would not be so extraordinary; but as none of thes; interests are at all involved, and is the organization of the Secate is purely and simply a matter of par y interest, in which a few democrats or a few republicans in all the States of the Ucion can be benefited, his action is incxplicable upon any reescuable grounds of pro-

It seems again, as it was with Col. Musby and Gen. Longstreet, that "the Brigadiers" lose all their repulsiveness and assume the most attractive aspic; as soon as they renounce demicracy and tender their allegionee to the radic. I parry. General Mahone was an unrepentant rebel, an obstructionist and a vile repudiator until he cast his lot with the republicans, when, preste, on the instant, he becomes the impersonation, to radical eyes, of all that is grand, noble and honorable in human character.

Iron ore is sent from Orange county to Augusta county to be made into pig iron, and is then sent North for manufacturing purposes, passing Orange county and this city on its way. With buildings, which with a few and cheap alterations would be suitable for furnaces, already erected, with manufacturing establishments exempt from taxation, with a chesp and unlimited supply of fuel, and with unequaled facilities for the reception of ore and the shipment of iror, why furnaces are not established here is one of the things that puzz'e men familiar with the iron making business.

The assertion that Senator Hill forced General Mahone into the republican ranks is absurd. General Mahone's whole previous course shows that he has intended from the first to adopt the course he has now set out upon; and Mr. Hill deserves the thanks of the democracy of the entire country, but especially that of Virginia, for forcing him to show his hand so early in the

Senator Conkling, according to the National Republican is in favor of an extra session of movements in the hes ilec untry were resumed Congress, and that paper adds: "The Senster is | yesterday.

said to have made many converts to his views, and, taking it all in all, the prospects for an early assembling of the Forty-seventh Congress may be said to have greatly brightened."

The New York Sun makes the following balpable hit: "We do not see, however, any reason for surprise at the course taken by Mr. Mahone. In politics, as in finances, he is a readjuster-in favor of discharging obligations with the smallest possible payment. That is all."

Mahone readjustment, that is forcible readjustment, that is practical repudiation, in the parlance of such truly independent newspapers as the New York Herald, is 'intelligent and progressive spirit." What a great thing independentism is, to be sure?

Northern logic: All the Southern States have repudiated their debis: therefore Gen. Mishone. the Virginia repudiator, is a model mar.

General Mahone's Washington organ cays he is the possessor of \$2,000,000. How did be

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette WASHINGTON, D. U., March 17, 1881.

It is reported here that Mr. N. W. Pierson, a republican of Fairfax county, Va., will be appointed to a lucrative position by Mr. Windom. Scoretary of the Treasury, who is his personal friend. Mr. Pierson, while a straightout republican, a Northern man, and a settler in Vir-

The chief topic discussed at yesterday's session of the democratic caucus was, whether the chairmanships of the committees to be given them by the republicans should be awarded to the Senators who had served longest in the body or longest on the respective committees. It was finally determined to let the Senators whose term of service had been longest have "We have no teats to was'e on defunct Cz its them. The republicans have already agreed to -no matter how they reach their fate. The give the democrats three standing and three select committees, and it is stated to day that the Senate, some of the republicans are in favor a share of the officers of the Senate. Should the Senate be organized in the republican interest, as is generally supposed, Mr. Johnston will have the chairmanship of the Committee on Revolutionary Claims.

> The Senate to day adjourned as soon as the journal of yesterday had been read, and Mr. Edgarton, the new Senator from Minnesota, had been sworn io. The galleries were crowded, as they have been every day this week, and as those who filled them were not aware of what was going to happen, the early adjournment, almost before the proceedings had commenced was an amusing surprise to them, and accepted accordingly. General Mahone's desk was unadorned with flowers to day, nor was the General in his seat.

Bankers in Lynchburg and Danville, who hold acceptances of U. S. Marshal Lewis to the extert of about \$10,000, have written here to find out how tis accounts stand at the D. partmont, and inquiries at the Department to day in relation thereto only result in the information that the Marshal's accounts are as yet unsettled.

The true reason why Senator Allison, who was offered the position of Secretary of the Tressury, declined it has just leaked out. It was the fact of ex Scoretary Sherman's opposi tion to him in consequence of his views on the silver question, and the fear that the ex Secretary and the President would combine their influence to induce him, should be secrept, to compromise himself on that question.

It is reported to day that Mr. Stith Bolling says he was offered the place of Sergeant at Arms of the Senate, but dictined it. It is also reported that Mr. Bolling having declined the y and lucrative offer, it has been tendered to Mr. Joseph Missistree, another one of General Mahone's Virginia friends. Who offers this tempting position, or by what authority it is offered is not stated, and several staunch radicals say that if the place gots to a Virgicia this cause. democrat the famous forty thousand Cornish men will be but a bagatelle to the Northern republicats who will know the reason why.

Mr. Frie's credentials as Senator from Maice will probably reach here to day or to merrow morning. It so, all the vacancies on the republican side, either by death or resignation, will be file !, and if Gen. Mahone shall vote with the requisitioner, as 11 now concaded on all hands, the Senatu committees will not only be organized on that day, but be organized

on a republican basis. A republican Senator, who was present when the Mahone republican delegation called upon the President to urgo the nomination of Dr. Gilmer to the Richmond, posteffice, says that his impression of the interview was that the

Decree would not get the place. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather today about twenty societies, with music and banners, marched in procession through some of

the streets of this city in honor of St. Patrick.

Variations now here from several quarters of their State corcur in the opinion that General Mahane has forf ied the allegiance of the democrats who stood by him so nobly last November, and that while he has consolidated the democratic vote of his State he will, if it be definite y are rigined that he has received the recognition of the administration and the federal patrosaga of his State, so divide the repub. lican rarty to Virginia as to make it less effective than it ever yet has been. A gentleman | west, who, having a small annuity, lived upon just arrived from Accomac couply says that Dr. George Wise and a prominent lawyer of that county named Parker, heretofore strong Mahone men, will in future oppose him to the extent of their ability, and that so talk nearly

all the democratic readjusters of that county. There is a rumor if at to day that the democrats, after the Sepate committees shall have been ergan zed in the republican interest by the vote of General Mahone, will adopt the tracedent set by the republicins and resort to dilatory means to prevent a change in the present officers of that body until the c. mmercement of the regular session; also that the democrats rather sharply, "I wonder, John, how you can will make no pairs, so that if the republicans lie sleeping there when you owe all the money desire to elect of jectionable officers and confirm objectionable nominations they must have their thirty seven members and General Mahone always present. It is not likely, however, that eith. er of such means will be adopted, for two reasone: first, because the democrats never have sueceeded in filibustering efforts, owing to their disinclination to proceed to the length to which the republicins wil go, and have always come off scond b st in such contests; and second because there are a few of their members, and suc's prominent and influential ones as Mr. Bayard, who stand up so straight for political purity and propriety that they invariably become sway-backed and lean over to the radicals, and who, of course, would oppose all the adop-

tion of all such measures. FOREIGN NEWS.

Austria now probities the importation of porls, bacon or sausages from the United States. Another strong shook of earthquake has been felt at Casamicciala, and many more houses have fallen.

The Porte now offers, it is said, to cede Crete to the Greeks, but will diminish its concession in Thessaly.

King Oscar II, of Sweden, has been suffering from a slight attack of lever since Sunday. Symptoms of inflammation of the left lung set in vesterday.

The Boers of the Transvaal demand arbitratior, not a trial of their cause by a "royal com-mission." They will accept a protectorate for They will ace pt a protectorate for their republic, not a severeignty. British

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Governor of Maine has vatord all the [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] hills passed during the session of the Maine Legislature incorporating State banks.

Gen. A. J. Elgerion, the new republican United States Senator from Mianesota, was before the war an extreme democrat, being one of the famous Minnesota, three-Elgerton, Becker and Fridly-who in 1860, at Charles ton, S. C., voted 57 times for Jefferson Davis for the democratic nomination for President, and then, at Baltimore, assisted in the nomination of John C. Breckinridge.

At a meeting of the New York World's adhere to Inwood as the site for the exhibition. The total amount subscribed so far was announce ed as \$956,500, and the commission pledge bemselves to increase this sum to \$1,000,000 by April 15th, previding \$1,000,000 is subscribed by transportation companies, and an equal sum by citiz ns of New York not connected with the commission or represented by the transportation companies.

Death of a Valuable Colored Man-Increased Enquiries for Land-Seed.

ing Cats, &c. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] HEWLETT'S, March 15 .- I have just heard of the death of a favorite old family servent, Lucius Robinson, who died in Richmond on the 12th iost. He was truly a remarkable man. Taking all things into consideration, I doubt whether I have ever known a better man than he was. He always manifested as deep concern in the affairs of the fami'y as any of the whites. He horses, &c , and had the entire respect and confidence of all who know him. While a slave he was an carnest Christian and close reader of the Bible. He greatly endeared bimself to all of his master's family by his tender regard and attachment to the children. He was an honest, faithful and affectionate servant, and has manifested no change in this respect sices his liberation. During all the dark hours of the war he was the main stay and support of the family, and whatever was saved from the predal propensities and instincts of our invaders, was saved by his outlness, judgment and fidelity. Entire'y devoid of the superstition of his race, and fully appreciating the situation, after the war, he refused to unite with his people in their will political crusade, but pursued the even tenor of his way, declaring that the treatment the negroes who refused to go wi h the Yackees during their raids, received at their bands convinced him that the Northern people had no real friendship for them, but only wished to use them for their personal and political ends. He left his home in Hanover by his master's advicatio Jacuary, 1867, bearing a certificate of character and qualficitions, procured business immediately on his arrival, and has never left his post since unless

never see their like again. There has been some erquiry for lands in our section during the last work, and it is reported

e:mpelled by sickness. The old Romans among

our former slaves are fiding away, and we will

a weel by firm from Philadelphia is about to purchese a mill and farm near by. The earth has kept so wet that farming is very backward, though several of that toiling

class are now seeding oats. HANOVER. The Fish Bench Question

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: Please publish the following, which is Judge Keith's decision in full in the mandamus case of Cole & Co. rgainst the City Council and Commissioners of the Sicking Fund :

"It appearing that the evidence does not establish that a demand was made by petitioners, either upon the Mayor and the City Council of Alexandria or upon the Commissioners of the Sinking Ford, by the petitioners, for space in the Market square of the city of Alexandris, for the purpose of carrying on their business as fish dealers prior to the issuing of the rules in

[All the above was emitted by your local re-

porter. | "And it further appearing that the petings and doings of the Mayer and Cuy Council of the city of Alexandria and of the Commissioners of the Sit king Fand, are not injurious or oppressive to the petitioners, but that said asta are within the legitimate scope of the powers of said Mayor and City Council of Alexandria, discharging their duties, with a view to the promotion of the health, good order and sonve nience of said city; therefore it is ordered that the said petition of Cole & Co. be dismissed. and that the rules beretotore issued against the

respondents be discharged." This may be a decision upon the merits. In: do not so understand it, as, of course, the Commissioners of the Sicking Fand soted within the score of their duties, until there was a domand made upon them for a space within the Market square by petitioners and a refusal by the Commissioners. I understand the decision as meaning that it was the right of the Commissioners to refuse to rent the Sun building as a place in which to retail fish, and that, inasmuch as the evidence showed that there had been no application for a space in the Market square,

mandamus would not lie. THE ART OF MAKING THINGS EASY .- Mady yoars ago there was a man in Heffly [Health. field | Parish, the next parish to our own on the it in idlenses. Low as his credit was, he had managed to get considerably in debt, and the visits of his creditors in the hope of getting their money were frequent and pressing. The man was not an early riser, and persons who specially wanted to find him at home would make sure by calling before he was up. One morning a neighbor knocked at the door, and insisted on the man's wife rousing her husband and ocmpelling him to settle an account. She accordingly went upstairs, woke her husband, and failing, as usual, to get any money, said, "Oh, I can sleep very well," he said, "if I do owe money; but," turning round for another snore, he added, "I sometimes do wonder how they can sleep that I ows money to.' A similar contrast between an anxious mind and an easy one I once heard from a stranger in a train, who was telling me of an interview which, soon after he set up in basiness for him self, he had with a friend who, having been in business a little more than a year, was already hopelessly insolvent, and had several write cut against him, and yet seemed perfectly calm and uncorcerned. "I said to him," added my companion, "I wonder how ever you manage to take things as easy as you do. Why, I can pay twenty shillings in the pound, and yet often and often I can't sleep for thinking." "Ab," he said, "that's just the difference between us. fessed democrat, be se's with the republicans, You can't sleep for thinking and I can't think The people would not follow him in the last tor sleeping."-Leisure Hours.

No Convention .- At a meeting of the Conservative Executive Committee of Loudoun held in Leesburg on Monday last, a mejority of Gen. Mahone can go to the republicars, but if the members being present, it was determined he thinks he can lead his constituents into the not to call a convenion this Spring to make republican party be is deceiving himself. The nominations for country and district offices- people who believed he was a demacrat, and the result of which is "an open field and a free followed him because they thought he was the fight,"-Loudoun Mirror.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY. Morriss and als against Harvey & Williams and others. Argued by Judge J. A. Meredith for appellants and J. A. Jones, esq. and Captain John A. Coke for appellees, and submitted.

The British House of Commons yesterday voted £500,000 for Afghanistan wa: expenses, the amount above named.

Letter From Dakota.

DEADWOOD, D. T., March 8 -Here, as well

as in Virginia, this has been a notable winter. Show has covered our plains since Oat, 15, to the depth of 2 or 3 feet, rendering travel difficalt at all times, sometimes impracticable. But the heaviest less will fall upon cattle men. Sheep in Northern Dakota have been almost exterminated, Texas cattle shared the same fate, and even the hardy "astives" who learned to "rustle" for themselves amid the snow Fair Commission yesterday it was decided to drifts of Mantane, Dakota, and Wyoming have had a hard struggle for existence. Ordinarily, the Western cattle keep relling fat all through the winter season, but the frigidity of 1880-81 proved too much f'r them. Some dealers say not more than 10 per cent. will outlive the cold weather in Montans; 75 per cent. will servive in Dakota. Strange as it may appear, our loss will not be nearly so heavy as in Nebraeka, demonstrating the fact that Dakota and Wyom ing are the finest cattle ranges in the world. Most seasons between turning out in the fall and rounding up in the spring 5 per cent. more than covers all losses. During the late co'd spell these poor brutes ocu'd be traced for miles across the plains by the blood that came from their lacerated muzzles, caused by their attempting to reach the dry but nutritious grasses that lay covered with from two to six feet of ice and snow. Stock men are, however, once more inbilant at the thaw we are now enjoying. A Swiss acquaintance of mine told me that this winter he prayed for the first time in his life, not for himself but for his herd of kept all the keys, managed the farm, steck, 10,000 cattle, that not even when shot and unhorsed by Mosby's men, when he dragged himself down a Virginia ravine, had he thought of supplication, but this infernal winter had proven too much for him. Along the Chiengo and Northwestern road, leading to the Hills, inoreditable quantities of snow have fallen. In some places the teps of the telegraph poles are just visible. Travel has been suspended nearly two months, and between Pierre and Tracy, where neither trains nor supplies could recen the inhabitants have been compelled to tear up the road ties for fuel. Lumber, furniture, and even buildings shared the same fate, The Union Pacific road being well supplied with snow sheds has kept open all winter. On the C. N. W. R. R. 1000 men have been kept busy all winter on the western end of the line shoveling snow, but apparently with little effect. This road and the St. Paul and Milwaukee road from the Missouri river will run parallel to each other until the cattle ranges of Montana are reached. They are rival corpora-tions with unlimited capital, and have for their objective point the Pacific coast. Next year this town will be in connection with two great future trans continental routes. For years to come these roads will have to rely upon the cattle trade alone, and yet they are boldly striking into the almost illimitable wilderness of the Northwest. Railroad enterprise in the West is semething truly marvelous. It is the outlet for the millions of unemployed capital, and what-ever may be the result of the venture, it will ssauredly be the means of developing the richest and most profitable grazing lands in America. It is a known fact that east-going trains on the U. P. R. R. in the main go empty, but the U. P. belt of country is not near so rich as Southern Dakots and Central Wyoming; hence these Northern roads have one great advantage, that of running through a fertile country. In addition to the roads mentioned, arrangements have just been completed for building a legal road 40 miles in length, from Deadwood to the Hay Creek coal beds in Wyoming. The mines around Deadwood consume fuel amounting to what represents 100,000 tons of coal, to that the fuel question is assuming great importance, the solution of which can only be accomplished by an abundant supply of coal. Wyoming coal is neithor anthracite nor bituminous, but partakes of the character of both, burning easily and emitting a bright flame. Thousands of acres of these lands are on fire and judging from appearances combustion has been going on for hundreds of years, thereby forming the celebrated "bad lands" that in some localities extend 100 miles on a stretch. Wyoming in the near future will doubtless be known as the Pennsylvania of the West, for it is from her borders must be taken the coal for which in coming years the States of Iowa and Nebraska and the great Empire of Dakota will find abso-PAKOTA.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS .-- The following is a corrected list of appointments made by the Baltimers Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South :

Washington District-J. S. Gardner, Pre iding Elder .- Alexandria, J. A. Kera; Falls Church, P. B. Smith; Fairfax, Collins Denny; Drainsville, G. T. Williams; Lacsburg, J. W. Deffy; Hamilton, N. Head-L. H. Cronshaw, supernumerny; Hil'sboro', W. R. Stringer, J. Potterfield ; Loudouo, G. H. Waugh, S. W. Haddaway; Piedmont and Linden, L. M. Lyle -ose to be supplied, F. H. Richev, sup'd: Warrenton, W. G. Hammond; Fauquier, J. H. Woolf; Ococquan, G. Mauzy; Sudley, J. l'. Maxwell; Princo William Mission, R. Smith; Stafford, E. H. Henry-one to be supplind; Fredericksburg, W. K. Boyle.

Winehester District-J. E. Armstrong, Presiding Eder.-Winebester Station, J. W. Shooff; Winchester oircuit, A. A. P. Neel; Cedarville, O. C. Beall; Front Royal, L. R. Jones; Warren, J. H. Davidson; Berryville, F. A. Strother; Brucetown, J. W. Wolfe, W. J. Hedkin; Martinsburg, J. Landstreet; Berkeley, F. A. Mercer; Charlestown, P. H. Whisner; Frederick Mission. J. H. Temple; Jefferson, J. O. Tackett, E F. Hetrick ; Blue Ridge Mission to be supplied.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO STOCK JUMPS UP TO AN UNPRECEDENTED FIGURE,-There was a decided stir in Baltimoro yesterday over an advance in the value of the shares of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co. to 203-an unprecedented figure. The highest point ever reached before was 196, according to the efficial record of the Stock Board, though 197 was paid the same day, after the adjournment of the Exchange. This was some months ago. Last week the Steek dropped from about 195 to 1914 for a moment, when the news of the Baltimore R. R. by the Pennsylvania R. R. was first received, but immediately it reacted to Tuesday 42 shares were bought at 194, 195, 1951 and 1952, the price closing at 195 bid. Yesterday morning 5 shares brought 1961 at the first board; at the second board 5 sold at 1972. 30 at 198, 170 at 200, while just after board 20 shares brought 201. Later, on the street, purchases were make at 203, and that price was til at the last. The real cause of the advaces is a conundrum, and no definite or official answer to it could be given by any one.

The Shorandoah Herald saye: "The question is now settled, and the people of Virginia will place Gen. Mahone where he belongs. A procampaign in which the result vindicated the wisdom of the peple of Virginia. Some were deceived but the deception will only make them more bitter against these who deceived them. leader of a large party of democrats, will follow him no longer. The day when Gen. Mahone can exert an influence in Virginia is gone."

The Richmond City Railway was sold Tuesday to satisfy two deeds of trust for \$130.000, with interest added, amounting in fall to sbout \$190,000. The property was bought by J. L. Schoo craft, who paid \$2,000 in excess of

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Late Assassination.

London, March 17—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily News says: A bomb was found in the pocket of the assassin Roussakoff. It was made in a zinc case containing glass tubes two of which were filled with vitriol and two with bartholdy salts, India rubber tubes with full insting mercury and a box holding nitro glycerine and pyroxgline, the whole weighing six pounds and three quarters.

The Times' correspondent at Berlin says: An evening paper repeats the statement that the assassination of the Czar was instigated by the international society, having for its watchword, the murder of monarchs and the overthrow of governments." The correspondent points out that at such a time of general excitement all kinds of rumers will arise, but it would be well to remember the assertion of several writers of St. Petersburg that the police and oven the Czar nimself shortly before his death received warn-

ings from Geneva and London. ST. PETEESBURG, March 17 - The revolutionary proclamation discovered at Roussakoff's domicile declares that the nibilists will continue their work and warns the new Emperor to beware of his father's fate.

General Loris Melikell has cent warnings to the Golos and the Strana (newspapers) for their articles in reference to the accession of Alexan-

The excavation of the mine discovered rear the residence of the new Emperor was continued to-day. A gallery leads from the small shop pefore mentioned to the middle of the street and there are telegraph wires along the gallery. The elements for an electric battery were found in

The Greek Boundary Question.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Mar. 17 .- The Porte is bringing the army corps at Adrinople up to their full strength so as to provide against the possibility of disturbances in Roumelia.

At Tuesday's sitting of the conference, the ambassadors said that Crote was inadequate compensation for Epirus, but nevertheless they would consider the proposal. Baron Von Calice, the Austrio Hungarian ambassador, said it was absolutely necessary to cede more territory in Thessily. The Ottoman delegates promised to ask for further instructions. A meeting of the ambassadors was held last even ing at the Austrian Embassy to consider the most acceptable line of frontier to be suggested to the Porte.

Little confidence is felt here in the ultimate

success of the negotiations. The Parie is accelerating the equipment of the reserves and dispatching steamers to various points for their tranportation.

The French and Italian ambassaders are not in accord with Mr. Goshen, British ambassador, and Count Von Haizfeldt, German ambassador, regarding the mode of proceedure.

Proceedings of the Senate To-day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .- Mr. Mc-Millan presented the credentials of Mr. A. J. Elgerton, as Senator from the State of Minnesots, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Secretary Windom. The credentials having been read, Mr. Edgerton appeared and took the oath of office.

Mr. Pendleton said that he had received information which induced him to believe that it would be impossible to obtain a vote upon the pending resolution this morning, and he therefore moved that the Senate adjourn.

This motion, at 12:10, was agreed to, much to the disappointment of the persons in the galleries who had come to the Chamber in the the same privilege to be accorded to political expectation of hearing a continuation of the debate upon the reorgan za ion.

Personal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .- Senator Edmunds left Washington last night for a visit to Florida, and Secator Vacca, of of Nerth Caroline, has paired with him for the remaind er of the session. Judge Edmunds has for some time been troubled with a bad cold, and now seeks a warmer climate in order to avoid a threatened danger of its developing into brocchitis, or possibly settling on his lungs. His condition is not a source of alarm, however, for he has been similary afficied several previous wiaters.

Attempt to Blow up the Lord Mayor of London,

LOYDON, March 17 .- At midnight a policeman on duty at the Mansion House observed a fire on the ground near the rear wall of the Lord Mayor's official residence, and found a wooden box with a fure, connected to which some lighted paper had been recently applied. The officer extinguished the fire and took the box to the police station, where it was found to contain about 40 pounds of gunpowder with a fuse in in the midst of it. No arrests have been made nor has any clue to the perpetrators been thus for discovered.

Gigantic Robbery.

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 .- One of the most startling and extensive robberies that have ever occured in this city was perpetrated yesterday, under circumstances which evince almost un-paralleled boldness and skill on the part of the thieves. In broad daylight two or more men succeeded in entering the residence of Abram M. Simon, a stationer and printer, evading the servants with which the house was supplied, and carried off bonds, certificates of stock and jewelry to the value of nearly \$1,000,000. thieves escaped without detection with their valuable booty and left 'absolutely no trace behind thom.

Senate Committees,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .- The repubican Senators have decided to increase the membership of the Senate Finance Committee from nine to eleven and will add Mr. Platt, of New York, to the list of republican names already selected. The democrats (who are again in caucus this afternoon) will it is understood name Senator Harris as their fifth representative on this committee and its complete membership will then stand as follows: Messrs. Morrill. (chairman) Sherman, Ferry, Jones, of Nevada; Platt, of New York; Bayard, Voorhees, Beck,

Burning of an Oil Train,

oil train consisting of 30 cil tanks and 6 freight | the stronger men, the men who are conscious cars going south, on the Little Schuylkill Rail. power, the men of brain and brawn who will purchase of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and road, a branch of the Philadelphia and Reads ing R R, when near Ringgold the train parted. The rear portion collided with the front 1934, and bas since then been dull and steady at portion. The concussion ignited the oil and the nominal figures 190 bid 195 asked. On cleven tanks, and two freight cars were consumed.

Fight with Burglars.

aided by Sheriff Biddle and two deputies Tuesday right arrested three burglars after a fight in which one of the burglars was probably fatally wounded and Marshal Coburn severely wounded in the hand. The burglars had attempted to rob the house of James Whitstone, four miles in the country.

A Tornado in Missouri.

Er. Louis, March 17 .- A dispatch from Car thage, Mo, says: A tornado passed over a con-siderable part of Southwest Missouri Tuesday night, accompanied by rain and hail. Galens, just across the Missouri line, it demolished some fifteen buildings, mortally wounded two persons and severely injured six others. The large tabernacle was completely destroyed. Several buildings were blown down at Joplin, but at Carthage the damage was slight.

Charges Against a Judge.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 17 .- A resolution has been introduced in the House, with a memorial, looking to the impeachment of Judge C. W. Tyler, of Montgomery county, on the alleged ground of neglect of office, drunkenness, misappropriations and attempted assassination.

san Francisco Greenbackers Endorse the Assassination of the Czar.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The Greenback Central Club, composed of greenback ward 10 BOXES PRIME CHEESE just received by [mhl1] J. C. MILBURN.

presidents and leading greenbackers of this city. est evening, adopted resolutions endering the assassination of the Cz ir.

From South America

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Advices from Lim. to the 221 ultimo represent the situation in that country as unchanged. Several riots had occurred in some of the smaller towne, and it was estimated that some twenty or thirty rioters had been killed at different times.

ROME, March 17 .- The Pope's encyclical lettehas been issued proclaiming a jubilee from March 19th to November 1st for Europe and to the end of the year for the rest of the world

Financial.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- The Post's figure cial article says : The Stock Exchange markets continuo quiet. United States bonia are generally unchanged and railread bords lower. Speculative stocks are also, as a ra'c, somewhat lower. There was a strong opening, showing an advaces of 131, but in the first hall hour prices began to droop and decline \$114, the latter Denver and Rio Grande. This was followed by a recovery of \$11 per cent, the latter also Denver and Rio Grande. There was then a decline of \$15, which was succeeded by an advance of 12 per cent, the latter Canada Southern stocks. The stocks which show the most weakness to day, are the ocal shares, the grangers and Union Pacific. The exceptionally strong stocks are Canada Southern, Western Union Telegraph, St. Louis and Now Orleans, Illinois Central, Kansas and Texas. The money market here is easy at 5.6

per cent. WASHINGTON, D.C., March 17 .- It was stated in uncilicial circles this morning that a New York syndicate had been invited to Washington to confer with the Secretary of the Treasury ralative to the issuance of one hundred and four millions of four per cent bonds. The rumor, however, cannot be confirmed.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Mar. 17 .- Virginia 6s old - ; de deferred 15; do consolidated 818; do 2d series 31; past due coupons 94; new 10.40s 50; ten forties coupon 91 bid to-day. Catton quiet; middling 102. Flour unchanged. Wheat—Southern steady and firm; Western higher, closing steady and firm; Southern red 117a119; do amber 122:125; No 2 Western winter red spot and March 1211; April 1211a1218; May 1211a1218. June 1501. a1217; June 1101. Corn-Southern steady; Western steady; Southern white 57; do yellow 81: Western mixed spot 58; March 571: April 55a5t1; steamer 542. Oats higher and timer; Southern 49; Western white 461a47; do mixed 44a45; Penn 48. Rye firm at 109. Hay unchanged. Coffee steady; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 11 to 122. Sugar firm; A soft 91. Whiskey quiet at 110a112.

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 .- Stocks wask, Money 5a6. Flour firm. Wheat scave and excited. Corn a shade higher and quiet.

Russia.

Telegrams from St. Petersburg to day stine that it has been thought necessary to follow the proclamation of the Emperor Alexander III. by a special ukase summoning the peasants to join

in allegiance with the other faithful subjects. A decree has been published granting to per sons deported to Siberia with less of civil rights, permission to engage in commercial or professional pursuits after three years good behavior, exiles, subject to the approval of the ministers of the interior.

A considerable amount of money has been raised by public subscription for those persons who were wounded by the explesion of the

bombs on Sunday. The court-martial on the assassio, Roussa-

koff, will consist of six officers of the guards. A commander, a corporal and one private from every squadron of the guards of which the late Czar was the chief, and elso an acjutant from each regiment, have been erdered to St. Petersburg to do service before the remains of the late Emperor while Ising in state. None of the public will be allowed to see the body putil it is

removed to the fortress on the 18th instant. The new Czarewitch, Nicholas, has been appointed Ataman of all the Cossacks.

The public, regardless of social standiar, ir to to a lowed to view the remai s of the deal Czir on the 18th itst. In Berlin it is thought the new Emperer's

policy will be friend'y toward Germany, and that be will accource his motto as "Peace in! Езопоту."

A correspondent of Rochefort's paper, the Paris Intransigeant, writing and claiming to know all the inner movements of the Nihilists. states that peither of the assassins has been arrested. Rochefort has good to Geneva to see

his correspondent. The St. Petersburg authorities were informal that a mine had been laid in a small etreet which enters the Nevosky prospect, nearly onposite the Annitchkell palace, the residence of the new Emperor. A detachment of sappers accordingly began an exploration from a small shop, the owner of which disappeared three days ago. The sappers in opening up the ground and reaching collars discovered a mine in the bove mentioned shop. The mouth of the mine was in the shopkeepar's dwelling room, concealed under an ottoman. The mine pares under the street leading to the riding school,

whence the Czar was returning on Sunday.

MEN GRADED .- The Richmond Standard says: "We have often heard some girls grade men in this way : Oacis only a 'Mezart man ;' another must be cultivated, he has a horse and buggy; another is smiled upon most sweetly, for he will take you to the theatre; another always 'treats' after the opera; and who does not know that men are frequently rated just in this way? Men know very we'l how to ingratiate themselves with the young ladies, and this standard being applied, of course it soon alters and controls the complexion of secrety. It has its moulding influence on the younger men growing up, as men have always a tenderev POITSVILLE, PA, March 17.-Last night an to to what women want them to be. It repes one day achieve renown or success; such will never submit to being rated below others whom they feel to be their inferiors, and hence they are not 'society men,' they work and entertain themselves as best they may; they are not to be found in your parlors where they have the mortification of being rated not even as a 'Mezart man,' because they have a purpose in life CINCINNATI, OHIO, March 17, 1881.-City and perchance are poor. We say, then, 'Gir's. Marshal Alfred Coburn, of Anderson, Ind., don't rate men in this way; rate them for their intrinsic werth and you will make them differs ent.

Mr. G. Grobel, 542 Canal street, Chicie told us that he would not live without a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil,—so highly does he prize it.

DIED. In Middleburg, Feb. 22, 1881, of membraneus croup, LILLIAN, youngest and beloved daughter of John R. and Jennie Brenner, aged 2 years. months and 3 days.

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